# Jacinto del Calvo Refuses Offer From Feds---McGraw Bawls Out Older League

# LEAGUE TEAM MAKING OFFER

Outfielder, Formerly Washington Turns Down Jones, of St. Louis Independents.

Hughey Jennings Thinks His Team Still Has a Good Chance to Win American League Flag.

### THE LINE-UP.

TIGERS. Vitt, 3b. Bush, ss. Cobb, cf. Crawford, rf. Veach, If. Burns, 1b. Young, 2b. Stanage, c. Baker, c. Dauss, p. Steen, p.

Kopp, lf. Foster, 2b. Milan, cf. Shanks, 3b. Gandil, 1b. Johnson, rf. Henry, c. McBride, ss. Boehling, p. Gallia, p. Ayers, p. Game at 3:30 p. m.

GRIFFMEN.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. The Federal League has made an offer to Jacinto del Calvo, who came to the Washington club with Merito Acosta, and has been turned down.

Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Feds, came through with an offer to Calvo, who is playing a great game for Long Branch. His reply was short and sweet.

"Mr. Griffith brought me from Havana and kept me as long as he could," said Calvo to Fielder Jones. "I intend to stick to organized baseball as long as I am playing ball. There is no chance for you."

Calvo is playing center field for Long Branch and is hitting for .327 against ig league teams in exhibition games His stellar fielding, too, has been noticed by every big league manager facing the Long Branch team. The Long Branch team is composed wholly of Cuban players. It has played big league teams every week this summer and has yet to be defeated. Carvo playing center field, and Acosta, a pitcher, are being sought by many teams for next season.

of the contest for pennant honors, the Tigers believe they have just begun to fight. They are running close behind the Red Sox, without any of the strain falling upon the league leaders. At the authentic. same time the Jungaleers are close enough to spurt and take the lead at any time. In some ways, it is better to be second than first, under these con-

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the best.

George Burns' return to first base has strengthened the Tigers. He is a good fielder, and has the faculty of hitting when hits are needed.

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Never mind mentioning "Donie" Bush. He's "Donie" Bush—that's all. He's small, but he is playing great ball. Considering the Tigers as a team, they have an excellent chance of winning the 1915 pennant. Let their pitchers increase in effectiveness a little and that terrible trio of Cobb, Crawford, and Veach may swing the team past the staggering Red Sox and seize the honors right from under their eyes.



Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games. t at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Boston

Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

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Today's Games. New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago, Boston at St.

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Boston at St. Louis. Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn. 16; Chicago, 5. Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Bt. Louis, 7; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 14; Cincinnati, 4 FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

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St. Louis at Baltimore. Kansas City at Newark. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Tomorrow's Games. Chicago at Newark. Kansas City nas City at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore.
St. Louis at Buffalo.

Yesterday's Results.

Captain of Boston Braves Is Sick, Mentally and Physically, and Needs Rest.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9 .- "They've almost got my goat, but I'm going to stick it out," declared Johany Evers, captain of Far from considering themselves out the Boston Braves, today, when he was thing if you are running Barnum's

"I can't quit the team," he declared, "although I want a rest and I need it. But Gaffney has been too square with me, and so has Stallings, and the club Hughey Jennings is now scouring the land for serviceable pitchers. All year long the Tige twirlers have been the weak department of the team. Harry Coveleskie, Jean Dubuc, and Ge-ze Dauss have done the most consistent work in the box, but the others have been in-and-outers, causing more gray

> ball team-I mean verbally-but in the years I've been in baseball I've never

The Tigers have been kept up in the race this year almost wholly because of the heavy hitting of Ty Cobb. Sam Crawford, Bobby Veach, and Marty Kavanaugh. The last-named is not playing regularly now because of fielding weaknesses, but as pinch hitter he is delivering the goods in fine style. The terrible trio—Cobb. Crawford, and Veach—are banging the cover off the ball just the same, and must always be considered.

Oscar Vitt has forced his way back to the infield, his hitting improving after a rest. The little fellow is one of the cleanest fielding third-sackers in the major leagues, and just now he is playing at top form.

"Pep" Young, the second baseman, is being played because of his startling work in the field. At the bat he is helpless, but as a fielder he ranks with the best.

George Burns' return to first base has "I'm sorry to have Accepted to the race of the played because of his startling shows you the comparative strength of the two teams."

"I'm sorry to have Acosta out of the game right when he was showing so much batting strength, but we'll get along all right, even if he is out. We have hit our stride—the same stride I've been talking about all year—and it will carry us right down the line to the end. I don't say we'll win the pennant, but we'll have a lot to say about where it goes."

The Griffmen closed a most successful week Saturday, winning six out of their seven games. They proved a sad stumbling block to the hopes of the White Sox, and Rowland is fortunate in that he has the benumbed Mackmen for opponents this week. He may make up a little of his recent losses.

Despite their good work, the Griffmen gained very little on the leaders, except the White Sox. The Red Sox won three out of four games, and the Tigers seized five out of seven. The Yankees, fighting with the Griffs for first division honors, won three out of four, and Manager Griffith losss no sleep over the Tigers. The Old Fox really thinks the felines have lost their grip and will be easy prey for the Griffmen during the scries opening today. Of course, the Old Fox was never yet known to admit the strength of any opponent, and so berhaps a grain of sait should be added to his statements.

The Tigers have nothing but Cobb, Crawford and Veach, says Griff. They are great hitters, everybody must admit. But outside of that trio, I can't see the team. My own team, man-for man is better. Even with those three hitters, the Tigers won't win the pennant. Put anyons of them

# McGRAW SAYS---

National League exhibits showmanship, not sportsmanship, in fighting against Feds---St. Louis fans hurting game.

Cardinals Using Every Means to Stage Double-Headers as Opposition for Fielder Jones' Team. Rube Marquard Disappointment to Boss.

> By JOHN J. McGRAW. Manager of the Giants.

The National League has double-headed us to death this season. Everywhere we have gone on the last Western trip of the club, they have hung double-headers on my ball team, and not infrequently the move has been made to compete with the Federal League attraction. In my opinion this is bad business.

We opened in St. Louis on a Sunday, for instance, after jumping from Chicago, and they fed us on a double-header there, because the Feds had two games scheduled, and the National League folks were afraid the outlaws would outdraw the Cardinals. St. Louis is a hot town and a tough one at the best with the visiting players being forced to stand for rougher treatment from the fans than in any other city on the circuit. Sunday is always a bad day, for the worst element is in the park, and we got a great reception if catcalls, etc., can be called great.

There was no reason for the playing of this double-header since we had no postponed contests in St. Louis, but they moved the Monday game forward to Sunday in order to compete with the Feds' attraction. Naturally the Cardinals' game with the Giants outdrew the other bunch, the Feds, I mean, but it was not a fair shake for the Giants. In the first place, we had been traveling all night and, instead of my club, tired as it was from the ride in the suffocating sleeper, being forced to play one game, we faced two. We had just had several double-headers, and I was short of pitchers anyway. I would very much have preferred to play the games as they were scheduled, one on Sunday and one on Monday, and I would have had a fresh pitcher to work in Monday's game. But we had to jump right into two contests. I wasn't even consulted on the situation, or I would have said something.

### ST. LOUIS RAVINGS HARD TO FACE.

As far as the percentage in the col- ence, except to a few players, however. As far as the percentage in the column of the standing of the clubs goes. I would rather play a game in St. Louis on Monday any time than on Sunday, of figuring on the basis of my chances of the cutfielders on the Athletics to pieces. It was nothing for a fan to yell out of the bleachers to one of our difference to a visiting team. It is tough music to work to.

"Hey, you mule-eared bonehead,

nusic to work to.

But the main thing to which I want to object vigorously, is the idea of crowding two contests into one afternoon just ing two contests into one afternoon just to meet competition. It is bad enough when a ball club has to face a double-header because a scheduled game was bostfoned on account of rain. The weather has decided many a championweather has decided many a championship race in the past when a manager
has found a string of double-headers
pilling up on him toward the end of the
season with a weak pitching staff. I.
myself, know this from sad experience.
It is also a psychological fact that it is
much harder to win two ball games in
one day than to play one on Sunday and
win it, and then go out on Monday and
take another.

No matter how hard a manager tries
to keep his men on their toes, if they
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sure to slow down a little and lose some of that edge in the second. It is the huof that edge in the second, it is the human nature of it. For this reason and this one alone, so many clubs break even when there is a double bill. Therefore, I claim it is unfair to move up a contest just because the Federal League is playing two in the same town on the same day.

All this hurts baseball. These devices are not baseball, but showmanship, and, while showmanship may be a great little circus or Ringling Brothers', it is no tonic to the great national game. As soon as fans find that the bosses of baseball are scheduling double-headers to draw crowds, they are going to begin to suspect commercialism is getting the best of sportsmanship and commence to look on things with doubt. It won't pay in the long run, and it is foolish to do in the long run, and it is foolish to do it at this time no matter whose ox is gored. Organized baseball will be going Hughey Jennings is now scouring the land for serviceable pitchers. All year long the Tige twirlers have been the weak department of the team. Harry Coveleskie, Jean Dubuc, and Ge Je Dauss have done the most consistent work in the box, but the others have been in-and-outers, causing more gray hairs to appear among the red in Jennings' thatch.

Jennings has offered a large sum for Doc Ayers, knowing that the Hillsville mountaineer would come close to swinging the Tigers to the fore. For the same reason Manager Griffith has turned down the offer. He needs just such pitchers for his own team. It is doubtful if Jennings will be able to purchase any really reliable pitcher before the close of the campaign. Indeed, there are not enough of them to So around.

Hughey Jennings is now scouring the form the tige down at this stage of the game. I can't afford it. The club needs me. It is show at the head of it show yood judgment, and I don't call on that deep is forgotten if those at the head of it show yood judgment, and I don't all on that attack of pneumonia last winter, and my leg is still sore. I have to bandage it every day, and I can't play like I used to in this condition.

"But that's needs in the schoed it show yood judgment, and I don't call on the show good judgment. It is like a circus giving an afternoon and an evening performance. It comes to close to hippodroming for attendance, and that doesn't loog good.

Baseball is not in any too healthy a condition in St. Louis nyway, and, if they are going to have to get folks to the park by these ballyhoo tactics they will kill it for good. It brings it down to the level of a side show. The New York club never plays a double-header at the Polo Grounds on Saturday if it can be avoided, but, in St. Louis provided, there are not enough of them to show the offer to move up a game. August is no time to play two in one should have the park by these ballyhoo tactics they will kill it for good. It brings it down to the level of a side show. The New York club never plays a dou gust is no time to play two in one aftermoon there, anyway, with the thermometer pushing up to the point where you are convineed St. Louis is the next station, this side of Hades. Most ball clubs hate to play in the town. I know mine does. The outfielders always get a terrible "riding" from the fans, and especially on Sunday, when the real gang can get out. That does not make a great deal of differ-

"'Hey, you mule-eared bonehead, what's the score?"
"Billy" Evans says it is the toughest town in the league for an umpire, and

town in the league for an umpire, and it was in St. Louis a few years ago that some fan discovered a bottle was tougher than "Billy's" bean when he bounced one off Evans' egg and put "Billy" into the hospital for some time. I guess that is one decision in which Evans is right. I know some National

k there is any question but that Giants and Cardinals would have the Giants and Cardinals would have had a bigger crowd than the Feds on the Sunday I speak of if we had played one game, and they had played two. The Giants are always a big attraction in the hot town, mainly, I guess, because the fans like to get out there and hoot at us. It is true Monday is a bad day for crowds in that burg, but the Feds had nerve enough to open their park. I shouldn't think organized baseball would let itself be outgamed. baseball would let itself be outgamed.

If I had a pitching staff this year, I don't believe there is any doubt but that my club would win the pennant. But my twirlers are shot to pieces, and it is not natural age and wear and tear which is breaking up the staff. Of course, Matty has seen a good many

course, Matty has seen a good many years of service and is not what he was when he pitched the Athletics to death in the world's series of 1905. He was the grandest twirler then ever in baseball, and I rate him in those days better than Johnson or Alexander or any of those others ever have been when they were at their best.

Big Six is getting along, and he hasn't the stuff he used to carry, but he still has more than he has shown this year. He has been pitching with his head and his heart for the last three or four years, and long ago the hop on his fast one became so trifling it could be almost entirely disregarded. But he can still outguess most of the boys. Matty has not been in good condition all season, having been bothered by pains in his neck and left arm, which the doctors have called everything from neuritis to housemaid's knee. They do not seem to get better. I have the same sensation, without Matty to depend on, as a man who has ridden in an automobile for seven or eight years has when he is forced to walk. I have become used to counting on Matty whenever a game came along I had to win. If I needed to go anywhere in the ever a game came along I had to win.

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standing, I put him in.

"Go in there and get this one," was
all it was necessary to say to Big Six.
Without him in condition, and we might

as well admit the fact, I feel as if there was a vacuum.

wild man, and no one is more pleased to see it than his boss who has stuck to him. I want to keep all the batting strength in the team possible, for we need it with the kind of pitching we are getting. A manager with a staff like mine is not safe with a lead of nine or ten runs.

Snodgrass on the bench. He has hit was this year than at any time slace he joined the club and began to play regularly. With a little pitching we will give them all a rub. No team is actually out of this close race yet.

The prospects of the rest of the clubs in the league are about the same as they were last week. I still look to see the Phillies crack, as they seem to have begun to do now, and I don't put much faith in the avility of the Brooklyn club to stay up near the top when the race gets hot. Cincinnati has the werst ball team in the league. The Pirates are the best in the West at this time, with the Cubs and Cardinals slumping. But, as I have said all along, Boston is the real contender. And I believe the Giants are also real contenders. Neither team has received exceptionally good pitching. With a little steady boxwork, either aggregation would be rated a great ball club. Gaffney does not

"Rube" Marquard has been a big disfor the trouble. He looks to be in good

appointment to me. He hasn't shown the ability to go a full game more than three or four times this season, and the puzzling part of it is I can't account shape, and he can show more stuff

or ten runs.

In order to get the batting, I have shifted Merkle to the outfield and put Snodgrass on the bench. He has hit was this year than at any time since he

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Within a short ime the Federal League will make the important announcement that a policy of popular priced baseball will be adopted in all eight cities of the independent circuit. That means 10 cents for the bleachers, 25 cents for the pavilions, and 50 cents for the grandstand. This innovation was practically decided upon by President Gilmore after he and several other Federal League officials witnessed the big crowd which went to the New-ark Park at Harrison yesterday at the reduced prices of admission. The at-tendance was more than 18,000. On the 10-cent admission to the bleach-

He said that at -yesterday's game in Newark 60 per cent of those in the lo-cent bleuchers were men. In the 25-cent payillon it was necessary to stop seffing tickets. Only one game was

think he is going to win the pennant agrin. Stallings does.

"I listened to him last yea when I didn't know him," declared Gaffney to me one day not long ago in speaking of Stallings. "But-I do know him now. He'd say he was going to win if he was managing a club of blind men." "But, he made good for you last year, didn't he?" I asked.

"Yes," answered the Boston owner, "but I don't lelleve he can again."
Gaffney is like the man who, when asked what he thought of the weather, said:

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shape, and he can show more stuff when he warms up than I ever saw on a left-hander, and I have looked at a lot of them. But he can travel about five or six innings, and then he blows. Tesreau has shown great flashes, but you can't rely on him. He has had several very bad games. Perritt has not done what I expected of him nor shown what he did in St. Louis last year. They hate him out there, by the way. I am sadly disappointed in my veteran pitchers, the men on whom I had counted to carry the club along to a pennant.

There are some pretty likely looking youngsters on the staff, and I count on these to get me into the championship fight if we are to be in it down the stretch, as I expect we will. Stroud, Ritter, and Schauer all have the makings of fine pitchers with a little seasoning. It is up to them to keep us in the going now, for I don't depend on the rest very much. It is a season of bad pitching anyway. It is too late for the hot weather alibi. We have had plenty on this trip.

But the rest of my ball club is playing a better game than it has since 1911. Every man is fighting, and they are hitting, too. Merkle is playing like a wild man, and no one is more pleased to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who has stuck the fits that the fits to the fits the fits that the fits than fits boss who has stuck to see it than fits boss who last the fits the fits that the fits t

### Versatile Player

Of all the veterans in baseball these days, there is not a single one who is more capable than Terry Turner, who is playing a remarkable game at third base for Cleveland these days. Turner is just as good a ball player today as the most brilliant shortstop in the American

The veteran has lost none of his ability after years of service. He still is a brilliant fielder, a dangerous hitter and a wideawake ball player. There is no position on the infield, barring, perhaps, first base, that Turner cannot fill in a most satisfactory manner. Turner has been with the Cleveland club for fourteen seasons, and he still is one of the stars of the game, though handicapped for many years by being on a losing aggregation.

played, the rain stopping the second The Federal League president is determined to put a stop to the practice of pitchers discoloring the new balls as they are put into play, and has made a new rule under which a violation will be punishable with a \$50 fine. President Gilmore and President Harry F. Sinclair will go to Boston this week to look over the new park of the Boston Brayes before deciding on the place for Braves before deciding on the plans for the proposed park to be built in this

### Frank Moran on Trail Of Willard for Battle

"Yea," answered the Boston owner, "but I don't letteve he can again."
Gaffney is like the man who, when asked what he thought of the weather, said:
"Well, I believe it is going to rain tomorrow and the day after and the day after that."

I think and hope the fight will finally come down to the Brayes and the Giants. The reason I say "hope" is because I know the Brayes will be in it anyway, and, if they are forced to make a fight, the Giants will force them. No other club is strong enough to do it, in my estimation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Frank Moran, the heavyweight boxer, returned yesters, williard, the champion, he said, after the champion in the ring, but said he would not send him a challenge.

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